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EVERYONE FOR TOM, IS COUNTY GOAL

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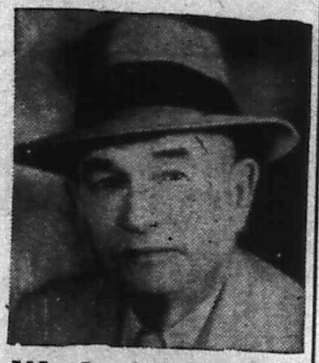

W. L. HOPPER
For Sheriff

"I Will Do My Duty or Die" Come Out And Hear Me! I Have Made a Success for Myself . . . I Will Make One for You.

QUALIFIED and CAPABLE
By Practical Experience
Your Support by Votes Solicited and Appreciated

M. Q. BOVARD
Aspirant for
SHERIFF
Lauderdale County, Miss.
Dependable and Trustworthy

WEEK'S REVIEW OF WAR NEWS

By A. C. Anderson

For more than two weeks Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt, with their key men around them, planned for the future and the final drives to victory. This does not mean to predict that the final drive is near at hand but sooner or later it will come and the program of procedure has been mapped.

The Prime Minister, during his visit, delivered an address to Congress which will take its place in the letters and speeches of Winston Churchill as one of his greatest utterances. It is most marvelous that Roosevelt and Churchill have been able to put their heads together and pool their wits and bring into harmonious cooperation the leadership of more than 30 nations of the earth composing the Allies in this great war.

Search the history books of the world all down the unfolding ages of time and you will not find a finer piece of diplomacy than that executed by Roosevelt and Churchill in the management of this war so far as it relates to the different nations and their peculiar interests.

No Price Limit on Liberty

It is true that it has cost this government a huge pile of money,

(Continued on page 3)

By W. B. Grauel

The News, at this time, primarily is interested in politics.

All the way from the state capitol dome to the last hogpen in Lauderdale county.

The News will support the Hon. Thomas L. Bailey for governor of Mississippi.

We sincerely believe this is one time everybody will help Tom achieve his goal.

From all directions Mr. Bailey is receiving great support. If we do our part, the victory is won.

In the first primary last August, when Senator Jim Eastland asked his friends to get on the line for him, Ruleville, where he practiced law for seven years, voted for Mr. Eastland 309 to 1.

In Sunflower county, where he lives, they voted 7 to 1 for Eastland and in Scott, where he was born, friends and neighbors voted 4 to 1 for Eastland over Collins, Doxey and Wall. Too, in the second primary, Sunflower county voted 2424 to 186 for Eostland.

That's the kind of a vote the people of Lauderdale county should give Tom Bailey.

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One of Our Good Used Cars
MERIDIAN MOTORS, Inc.
Phone 800

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR
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WILL BE APPRECIATED
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When the attention of The News is called to any misstatement of facts, or error concerning any person or thing, correction will be cheerfully made. Reader and advertising support solicited.

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943

A FERVENT PRAYER

We pray, Our Father in Heaven, that in publishing this newspaper our thoughts and energy will be guided for the benfit of Thy Kingdom, our nation, state and county.

Restrain us Father from malice, undue criticism, littleness in any form. Grant us, instead, the ability to think fairly, labor diligently and please a great many.

HOME FRONT BARRAGE

It appears to be open season on lambasting generals, officials, senators and industrialists. Probably, however, all of them are trying to do their level best.

Matthew in 7.3 and Luke in 6.41 both agree the Master said: "And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye."

THE POINT'S THERE

We had a swell reason for anything that might be wrong with Meridian. None of our really great thinkers are on the ground floor. All their offices are upstairs.

However, the board of supervisors operates from the ground floor of the courthouse, and we'll just have to abandon a brilliant reference to second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth floors.

WHISKEY IS COSTLY

Our scouts report that some beer is available at 85 cents a quart bottle and whiskey is fairly plentiful at $4 and $5 a pint. Moonshine is scarce because of the lack of sugar.

Some of the soldiers in the vicinity think we should roll out the tombstone and declare the town officially dead. After all, however, a dull day now is better than a thousand unhappy tomorrows.

OUR LIMITATIONS

For the present, for reasons both financial and manual, we cannot undertake to supply last minute spot news. We shall, however, be as alert as possible.

All copy for The News goes to the printer two days before publication date, so we must leave the spot war news to the radio and the routine local to the dailies.

THE ROOSEVELTS

Several years ago a friend in Texas made this remark: "We perhaps have had other presidents born with silver spoons in their mouths, but Roosevelt is the first president to pass the spoon around to everybody else."

We go all the way down the line with FDR. As for Mrs. Roosevelt, she differs from her husband in that "she wants to make everybody eat out of the same spoon."

YOUR LITERARY DIET

From a newspaper standpoint, if only one paper is in operation, you can expect a literary diet of turnip greens. We propose to supply a bit of variety along that line.

Maybe we only can switch you to black-eyed peas, or perhaps nothing more than a side dish of spinach, but, the Lord and advertisers willing, we'll eventually serve you "chicken in the straw."

OUR PAPER'S PROGRAM

We realize that The Meridian News will prosper only in proportion to the amount of service it renders. It will be our job to hold your interest, and we will work toward that goal.

The News is designed largely to give Meridian and Lauderdale county competitive newspaper benefits, and how far we succeed largely depends on YOUR cooperation.

BEST WISHES TO BILL GRAUEL
AND
THE MERIDIAN NEWS
FROM
Burnett's Lumber & Supply C
A STREET AND 18th AVENUE
TELEPHONE 26

Compliments of
STONEWALL COTTON MILLS
Stonewall, Miss.

GIBSON
FOR SHERIFF

I am a candidate for Sheriff and Tax Colle of Lauderdale County, Mississippi, subject to Democratic primaries.

I was born and reared in Lauderdale Co and married a Lauderdale County girl and 2 dren have been born to us, and I served 4 y as Deputy Sheriff under the last Sheriff an months under the present Sheriff and feel th am qualified.

I will employ ample, courteous, qualified d ties to properly operate the office, some of w will be ladies in the office.

Please consider this as a personal reques your support.

I am,

Respectfully,

BUCK (M. E.) GIBSON

EK'S REVIEW OF WAR NEWS

tinued from page 1)

er that than become the and slaves of the gang- Europe and Asia. It is also many appointees of Mr. t in domestic affairs have him up. They have been nd pinheaded and untrue obligation imposed upon their appointments, but of all this the President a great job in this world 2.

in Russia there has not ch large scale land fight- e past few days. But in here has been tremendous and with great results. he island of Attu, off the Alaska, the Americans e a good job, according te reports from that ar- aking of Attu was a more job than many thought

islands of that area where sneaked in and got set be taken into account at date. These island bases seful to the Allies when in to feed the block- o Tokyo. Allied planes based in Africa have been very busy in that area.

Invasion Soon Is Seen

It is believed that there will be an invasion move made right soon. Churchill has returned to London by plane, and very soon now something big will happen. There is much speculation as to where the invasion will begin, but it is safe to guess that for several days yet death-dealing bombs will fall from the air for the purpose of making it easier on the land soldiers and also less dangerous.

Italy may yet be blasted out of the war. Mussolini is shaking in his boots and his subjects are scared out of their wits, for fear some of them may get hurt. And they may. There are many reasons for the Allies to feel hopeful and encouraged.

COUNTY COVERAGE

The News plans to publish local items from each community in Lauderdale county.

We need a representative in each locality and we will allow 50 per cent on all subscriptions obtained, providing the representative guarantees to furnish us local items each week before Tuesday.

COMPLIMENTS OF

James O. Eastland

U. S. SENATOR

COMPLIMENTS OF

John T. Pinkston

COMMISSIONER

TO THE VOTERS OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY

I herewith make my formal announcement for the office of TAX ASSESSOR for Lauderdale County, subject to the Democratic primaries in August, and assure you of my appreciation of your support and influence. I further assure you of the very best efforts I am capable of putting forth to make myself and the whole office as serviceable and efficient as is humanly possible.

Respectfully,

FRANK McDONALD

the Voters in Beat 1:

n making my announcement for Justice of the e I am asking the voters for their support and in- ce.

speak to your friends and associates in my behalf. always be grateful.

Sincerely,

HOLLY R. MORTON

To the Voters of Lauderdale Co.:

I, J. O. (Oscar) Bell, take this opportunity of announcing to you that I am a candidate for Sheriff of this County. I am not unmindful of the fact that we are in a great war which must be won. I am a Veteran of the last war and served overseas. My only son that is old enough has enlisted and is in the service. I earnestly solicit your vote and influence.

Please Ring The Bell

LOANS

uto—Collateral—Co-maker

hite System of Meridian, Inc.

7—4th Street Phone 1867

OUR MAIL BOX

Washington, May 28.

Dear Mr. Grauel:

You will find enclosed check for a complimentary ad in the new paper. I hope you have great success, and you may put me down as a subscriber and bill me for a year's subscrption.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

James O. Eastland,

JOE-NS U. S. S.

STONEWALL COTTON MILLS

Stonewall, Miss., May 20

Dear Mr. Grauel:

Enclosed find check for ad to appear in The Meridian News.

May I take this opportunity to wish you every success in your new endeavor. It is my firm belief that Meridian and Lauderdale county certainly do need a good weekly newspaper.

I do hope that your new endeavor will be just as successful as you may wish it to be.

Cordially Yours,

B. F. Berman,

BFB-gs Treas. & Gen. Mgr.

THE FLINTKOTE COMPANY

Meridian, May 28.

Dear Mr. Grauel:

Attached is my check for a six months subscription to The Meridian News.

I want to take this opportunity of congratulating you on your new effort and sincerely hope it will be successful.

With best personal regards, I am,

George J. Pecaro,

Plant Manager.

MISSISSIPPI POWER CO.

Gulfport, May 25

Dear Mr. Grauel:

I certainly wish you every success in your new venture, and I know you will be successful because you are thoroughly equipped and qualified.

We shall be pleased to cooperate in every way with you in this new enterprise.

lps.by L. P. Sweatt.

Mississippi City Lines, Inc.

Gulfport, May 31.

Dear Mr. Grauel:

Attached please find our check in amount of $15.00 and four write ups which I have prepared to run four consecutive weeks in your paper.

With every good wish for your success in this new venture, we are,

Yours very truly,

L. C. Robillard, Gen. Mgr.

LCR-MS.

To these and other fine persons who have expressed good wishes, we say thank you, and we hope and trust we eventually can justify your good opinion of us.

W. B. G.

ROSS COLLINS IN CITY

We had a pleasant chat with the Hon. Ross A. Collins Sunday night. Mr. Collins, first to champion Flying Fortresses, has to his credit many splendid accomplishments for the state and nation.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

J. A. Riddell

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Adm. 10-20-31 Open 12:45

3—EXCITING DAYS—3
STARTING MONDAY
LORETTA YOUNG
ALAN LADD
In The Exciting
Romance of Thrills
and Suspense

"CHINA"

Also
TALE OF TWO KITTENS
U. S. NAVY BAND
LATE NEWS EVENTS

THURSDAY ONLY
ANNABELLA
AND JOHN SUTTON
—in—
"TONIGHT WE
RAID CALAIS"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
MICHAEL O'SHEA
—in—
"LADY OF BURLESQUE"
Also
THE MARCH OF TIME
Presents
SHOW BUSINESS AT WAR

A SALUTE TO LABOR

Manning the machines of local industry are th
of Labor, whose production makes possible the
ing of ships, tanks, guns and planes for Nation
fense.

Because their brawn makes America stro
salute this community's army in overalls.

Stephenson-DeLauncey Post No. 79, Veterans of Foreign Wars

B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Stor

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Lonnie's Cafe 2109 9th Stree

Tower Loan Brokers Lobby, Threefoot Bldg.

Louis Dumont Men's Clothin

Bozeman's Cafe Opposite Court House

Hunt's Pharma Phone 476

C. C. Ferrill, Sr., Circuit Clerk

McLemore Tran And Storage

Tell Farmer Printers Phones 716-717

Interstate Prin Call 75

Melody Music Store "If It's Musical, See Us"

The Meridian N Phone 75

EWED PRUNES

By Ben Zine

colored man, who had pled in the railroad ser- ed for many years as a n at a grade crossing in ippi town. By day he red flag and by night a lantern.

rk night a colored man country, driving home n, steered his mules track just as the Rebel through and abolished with his team and his is widow sued the rail- damages. At the trial the ess for the defense was ossing watchman, Uncle

Mack stumped to the took the oath to tell the whole truth, and ut the truth. Under s from the attorney for e proceeded to give test- ongly in favor of the corporation. He stated d seen the approaching e time and that, stand- treet, he had waved his and fro for a period of ne minute. In spite of ng, he said, the deceased n upon the rails.

y, the attorney for the put him to a severe mination. Uncle Mack every question readily vident honesty. He told e had held the lantern, d swung and joggled it th and so on.

urt had adjourned, Mr. yer for the railroad, sought out the old man and congratulated him upon his behavior as a witness. "Mack" he said, "you acquitted yourself splendidly. Weren't you at all nervous while on the stand?"

"I suttinly wuz, boss", replied Uncle Mack. "I kep' wonderin' what wuz gwine happen ef dat white genelman should axe me if dat lantern wuz lighted."

Chunky, Mississippi is really on the map now. So many people are driving to Chunky every day. "Prunes" wants to know if they have completed "Chunky Lake"—or what is the attraction?

COMPLIMENTS OF

CLASSIC CLEANERS

Sanitone

LICENSED CLEANER

2313 8th Street

Phone 3880

BY FOR CONSTABLE

am a candidate for Constable Beat 1, Lauderdale y, subject to the Democratic Primaries.

uring the years that I have served as your Con- I have made an honest effort to render my best es. I am qualified by actual experience and pledge you an honest, courteous administration.

effort will be made to see every one, but please r this as a personal request for your support and ce.

Sincerely,

T. C. (CLARENCE) IRBY

MY PLATFORM

1. You shall have efficient and prompt service. Enough deputies will be employed to insure this.

2. My deputies will be paid a living wage and the best men available will be employed.

3. I will be and will demand and require that my deputies be courteous and polite to everyone in the performance of the duties of the Sheriff's office.

4. The criminal laws as written will be enforced. Open violation of these laws will not be tolerated.

5. Establishments supposedly for entertainment will have strict supervision and closed if necessary in order to enforce the law.

6. Law violators will be brought into court. Any compromise made will have to be made with the prosecuting attorneys and the judge, not through my office.

7. Your homes will be protected.

8. I will respond to the call of duty at any hour and whatever the character of the weather.

I am 42 years of age. Young enough to serve, yet experienced enough to make you a good, an efficient and an understanding Sheriff.

To my personal friends I appeal for your active support in passing on the word to those who do not know me personally and to those who do not know me personally I respectfully ask that you talk to those who do know me. I hope to see every voter in the county before election day. I trust I do not miss seeing any of you.

Sincerely,

WILLIE BURR FRANCIS

Candidate for Sheriff

HAS LUCKY CHARM

Roy Gamblin, of the Post Office, carries his luck with him in the form of a silver dollar. It was given to him on his first birthday by his father 43 years ago. Roy carried it with him during World War No. 1, and when asked if he still had it, showed the silver dollar proudly. Roy, if you like this item, we welcome a subscription three months for 50 cents, or 6 months for 25 cents.

GET IN A HURRY

"There are four things people don't want to be worried with when everything is O.K. But let an emergency arise and they'll move heaven and earth to get those things in a hurry. What are the four? God—doctors—undertakers—fire departments." We might add the police department because everybody calls 60, even to ask the time of day or night.

COMPLIMENTS OF

J. W. Goodwin

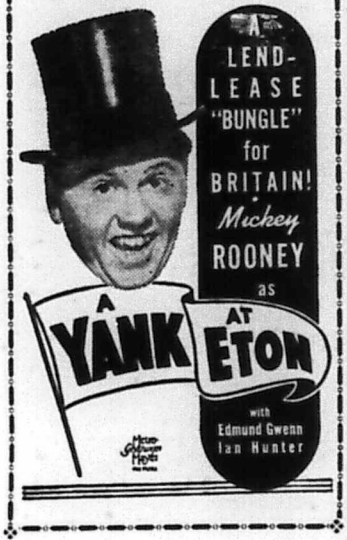
CITY COMMISSIONER

Royal

Phone 678

Make your plans now to see Mickey Rooney in his finest role at your favorite theatre.

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY



PLAINLY SPEAKING

The News has no intention of kicking over anybody's little red wagon. On the other hand, when matters of concern to the public occur, we shall not hesitate to give the people the facts.

The various political advertisements in this issue were submitted to and were paid for by the respective candidates. We sell our space to everyone. Esual service to all.

Judge—Do you challenge any of the jurors?

Defendant—Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end.

MORE FIGHT—LESS TALK

So they knocked old Yamamoto off. Too bad our boys couldn't have caught that bird and saved him for the peace conference. He said he was gonna touch the pen in Washington and a lot of us were looking forward to that very event—even if they brought him in by the ears.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Jesse H. Graham

Now that we've got those foreign vermin on the hop, let's adopt this slogan "More fight—less talk!" It's pretty easy to sit down and tell the other fellow what to do, but mighty tough to get up and show him how. Let the big guns run the show—we'll just button our lip and keep plugging.—Meri—Dan.

MR. SKEWES IMP

All Meridian is glad Jas. H. Skewes continprove, and virtually wishes very much that be up and around. The The News worked for M some six years and he gentleman and a "misport in a storm."

HOWARD CAMERON

CANDIDATE FOR

Re-Election to the Office of

Chancery Clerk

Asks your tinued on the b his Recor Service.

WE HAVE A HEADACHE

We've had a humdinger since Pearl Harbor . . . ca the many thousands of new riders and the practical sibility of getting enough vehicles to carry them comf

We trust you'll be patient when you find our ser measuring up to the standard to which you had bec customed. We hope you'll help by not riding in th hours, unless you must.

Meridian City Lines

J. F. FULENWIDER, Manager

To the Voters of Lauderdale County:

In announcing my candidacy for the Office of Sheriff and Tax Collector, I want to thank you for the confidence you have expressed in me in the past. It has been my privilege and pleasure to have served you as Tax Assessor, during which time I have gained much experience and knowledge of the duties of the Sheriff's office.

I feel this experience will be very helpful in conducting the affairs of this important office, and will enable me to render the same kind of service in the Sheriff's Office that I have rendered in the Assessor's Office.

I am making this race strictly on my qualifications and past record and ask that you please consider these before voting. If you favor me with your vote, I will be very grateful and do my best to make the best Sheriff the County has ever had, with **"SERVICE"** as my motto.

Assuring you of my appreciation of your vote and influence, I am,

Sincerely,

W. Y. BRAME

LD AND NEW
By W. B. G.

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wl before you leap,

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

The MERIDIAN NEWS is offering in Meridian and Lauderdale county a special subscription rate of six weeks for 25 cents, or three months for 50 cents.

Use the attached blank and mail with your remittance to The Meridian News, Meridian, Miss.

Name _____

Street or Route _____

City or Community _____

Amount Enclosed _____

THANK YOU

OUR WEEKLY TRIBUTE

This is one article I have wanted to write for two years. I want to tell the people of Meridian and Lauderdale county of the achievements of Dr. P. M. Jackson.

If any one man has served his community and its people to the limit of his ability and finances, that man is Doctor Jackson. He has healed the ailing and labored unselfishly along civic and fraternal lines.

Starting from scratch after graduating at Meridian High and attending State college, he now is a member of the board of directors of the International Chiropractic Association, president of the Mississippi Research organization, is a past president of the Meridian Lions club and immediate past potentate of Hamasa Shrine.

Health methods may vary, and there may be instances where certain sciences do not apply, but when you make the sick well, enable a crippled child to play again, no matter the method you are following in the footsteps of Jesus.

Miracles? A matter of faith? It makes no difference. Results count. Medical doctors and surgeons perform miracles too. Don't get us wrong. We're not knocking anything or anybody. We're boosting Doctor Jackson.

The Jackson clinic, at 23rd Ave. and 12th St., is more than a native stone building. It represents the most important health achievement in a generation. And inside the building is a man with a heart and mind of the highest caliber.

This is not an advertisement. It is my "thank you" to Dr. P. M. Jackson, a home town boy who made good in a big way in his home city; not the easy way, either. Through hard work, diligent study and constant service.

Saint Peter, save a seat for Dr. P. M. Jackson. He certainly has earned it. W.B.G.

OUR WEEKLY LAUGH

A letter sent out by Mr. Frank L. Jacobs during the week caused much comment. We take pleasure in publishing the last paragraph of Mr. Jacob's letter, as follows:

"My Uncle Jake's boy sent him a monkey from Africa and Uncle Jake trained him to pick cotton. That monkey was so fast picking cotton that all the farmers wanted to get a thousand monkeys from Africa and train them to pick cotton, on account of the labor shortage in the cotton fields. My uncle Jake said, "H . . . no! Those damn Yankees will come down here and free the monkeys like they did the negroes then the 'Eleanor Clubs' will holla for 'social equality'—and Bilbo will want to send them all back to Africa."

MR. BAILEY ANNOUNCES

Mr. Sam M. Bailey authorizes The News to announce his candidacy for sheriff of Lauderdale county.

We will present further information in reference to Mr. Bailey's candidacy in our next issue.

MEET THE EDITOR

The editor-publisher of The Meridian News, W. B. Grauel, has had a vast experience in newspaper work.

He has held positions as copy boy, sports writer, news editor and editor on 27 newspapers in 9 states.

Excepting for 15 months service in France in World War No. 1, and three years with the Texas Pipe Line Co. in Texas, his entire work has been along newspaper or advertising lines.

In 1920, the editor came to Meridian from The Mobile Register. He married Miss Retta Trest, who was literally swept off her feet and out of the hands of a half-dozen suitors.

The Grauel-Trest union sponsored six children. The oldest boy, William, 18 last September, is in the Army. The oldest daughter, Helen, has a son, Pat, who should be able to whip a Jap at 15 judging from the way he manhandles his grandpa.

Jack Grauel, 12, is with his aunt in Texas. She has succeeded in making him wear shoes to church. The three children named above were born in Meridian. Mary Lou, employed at Key Field, was born in Laurel, in "the little red house on the hill."

Mortha Loretta Grauel, a chip off her mother's shoulder, and Raymond Cecil Grauel, 10 and 5 respectively, were born in Sour Lake, Texas. The place got its odd name from sour water pools, people coming from miles around to drink the stuff and feel better.

In addition to working as reporter in Meridian, Jackson, Clarksdale and Laurel, the editor managed and edited the Aberdeen Weekly and edited The Biloxi News. He has more experience than money, so let your subscription come in.

The News will be delivered anywhere three months for 50 cents.

Good Wishes
from
O. H. REESE

FOR NEW AND USED PARTS,
GARAGE SERVICE, FORD TRACTORS
SEE

REX
RECKING CO. AND GARAGE

Our large, easy riding Buick Ambulance is now available. Special rates for long trips.

REX AMBULANCE CO.
PHONE 680

Ransom Clark
FOR
Justice
of Peace

I have lived in Lauderdale County all of my life. I will appreciate anything you do or say for me, and I assure you that I will make you a courteous, fair and just officer.

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It is vitally important that the laws be enfor

There is no safety for our people save in th tection afforded by the law.

Those who enforce the laws, by their offic duct and private lives, largely furnish the conc of the citizen of our laws.

I have a definite idea of the service which be rendered by the law enforcement officers tod

I know what evidence is required to sustain viction; I know how to secure that evidence.

When elected sheriff I shall devote my en forts to the enforcement of the law.

Upon every battlefield in foreign lands, th of this nation are giving their young lives th country of freedom and liberty and justice m vive.

Can any man or woman fail to feel the r bility which rests upon them to see that our shall return to a land where the innocent are p by the law, and that liberty in every sense is by all?

There is neither happiness nor liberty in a try in which lawlessness reigns.

If elected the dives and cesspools of sin county must go.

I served you faithfully for eight years Circuit Judge, enforcing the laws without fea vor, and if elected I pledge you that your childr be protected from the menace of law violation the laws of this county shall be impartially a lessly enforced.

ARTHUR G. BUS

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JACKSON JINGLES

By W. B. Grauel

After prowling around Jackson about six hours Monday afternoon, we make you this report:

Jackson jingles. And when a town jingles on a Monday afternoon, what must it be like on Saturday afternoon?

Business was especially active in the jewelry stores. The most significant thing noticed was a sincere effort to sell war savings stamps, with booths numerous on the streets.

It was quite a shock to see people standing at bars and sitting at tables DRINKING BEER. Just for the novelty of the thing, we bought a bottle of Budweiser.

We thought maybe the beer had us seeing things, but those were real automobiles on the third, fourth and fifth floors of the Heidelberg hotel parking building. The floors are of concrete, with a concrete bottom railing all around, and seeing cars in the sky made us think at first, that beer makes folks see autos in the sky.

You have to be a relative of Houdini to find the entrance to a hotel in Jackson. If you look carefully, you finally find a door to the Heidelberg, the entrance to the Edwards is between the Delta Air Lines and Kenneth Toler's Commercial Appeal office, and

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For Governor
THOMAS L. BAILEY
MIKE SENNETT CONNER
DENNIS MURPHREE

For Lieutenant Governor
FIELDING WRIGHT
PAUL SPEARMAN

For Secretary of State
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J. S. VANDIVER
(for re-election)

The News is grateful to the 60 or more firms and individuals cooperating in the Flag Day advertisement on page 8. Please patronize our advertisers.

WEEK'S REVIEW OF WAR MOVES

By A. C. Anderson

There was no land fighting last week except in Russia, and the finishing up of Attu. The little island which lifts itself above the waves of the cold, black north is now free again and may serve a great noble purpose as a base for planes hopping off to Tokyo to square up with that race of vipers.

In the air war goes on with renewed vigor and enlarged volume. Italy and her possessions have not been neglected by the Allies and likewise this goes for Germany.

It appears now that the Allies are planning to make a land attack on Germany, perhaps through Italy or Greece. Reports say that the English Navy is stronger today than ever before in its history and it is ready to steam into the big fight any day.

Allied losses in Attu were greater than it was contemplated they would be. The Japs holding that bleak island refused to surrender but fought to their death. Many of them hopelessly surrounded committed suicide rather than be captured. The Allies lost around 400 killed and probably another thousand or more wounded. But our losses were probably less than half of the number lost by Japan and in addition they lost the fight and had to give up the island.

It is likely that they had been told to hold Attu or die in the attempt, and that is what they did. They had checked it all over and they knew that the island of Attu would be important to them as a land base for their planes.

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By A. C. Anderson

Many tests are being made in the state for oil and the chances seems very good for new wells. Many well informed oil men believe it certain that a new field will be developed around Natchez and also in Clarke county.

The Tinsley field is producing well and last year was rated as the third largest field in the United States.

In less than four years Mississippi has produced approximately 57 million barrels of oil having a market value of about one dollars per barrel. At the next session of the legislature a strong effort will be made to put a tax of from five to seven cents a barrel on crude oil. If the movement succeeds it will add materially to the state's income.

The wells in the state are now producing about 50,000 barrels a day, and at five cents a barrel that would be 50,000 nickels every day for the state treasury.

Mr. A. C. Anderson, whose sound and illuminating articles are featured in The News, is a distinguished Mississippian.

He served in the legislature, was a candidate for governor, and long has championed temperance. We feel it an honor to be able to present his writings.

Mr. Anderson's weekly comment appears in a number of state papers. His address is P.O. Box 74, Jackson, Miss. Write him anytime. He will appreciate knowing that you enjoy his articles.

The Jackson Chamber of Com-

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When the attention of The News is called to any misstatement of facts, or error concerning any person or thing, correction will be cheerfully made. Reader and advertising support solicited.

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, JUNE 11, 1943

WINNING NEW FRIENDS

It is the purpose of The Meridian News to find a welcome in every home the paper enters. The best argument that we could make for your support is news insurance.

From time to time things happen that never see the light of day. If the news is legitimate, and concerns the welfare of the people, we will not hesitate to print it.

THANKS, MY BUDDIES

The editorial staff of The Meridian Star, (principally Louie and Snooks), paid W. B. Grauel a nice compliment in reference to the first issue of our new paper.

We are duly grateful for commendation from any source, and especially our former fellow-workers. We do, however, want everyone to know this is my own personal endeavor.

How much we succeed will depend on our own efforts, and we shall always strive to work and prosper in harmony with all, so far as humanly possible. The Star is a good paper, competition won't hurt it. And, we hope it will help us.

WHO'S OUT OF STEP

Ten stores advertised that they would NOT close on Wednesday afternoons. A large number of other stores publicly stated they would close. This situation, on its face, shows a lack of teamwork, a failure to get together.

It is the opinion of The Meridian News that ALL the stores should close on Wednesday afternoons. Or, if that is not possible, let all the stores stay OPEN and that eliminates the controversy and will work for a more united city spirit.

TO THE CANDIDATES

It is the aim of The Meridian News to carry the announcement of every candidate for any office. For the information of any candidates we fail to see personally, the charge to carry the announcement is $1 a week.

We would like county and beat candidates to know that six weeks ago they could not get a mention in the daily unless it was in the form of a paid advertisement. Last week, when The News started, the daily paper fell over backwards trying to mention everybody.

HOW ABOUT IT

The News is endeavoring to increase its paid circulation total. As soon as we have the required number of paid subscribers, we will make application for second class mail rates, and our postage will not be so heavy.

We have had to plan this new paper from scratch. We will continue to improve it, we welcome the literary assistance of capable writers, and The News will be just as good and as big as our capacity to serve you. Thanks, everyone.

Mail your subscription now. A dollar bill will bring The News to your home each week for six months, or you can have six issues for a quarter.

Visitor in Mountains—I see you raise hogs almost exclusively around here. Do you find that they pay better than corn and potatoes?

Native—Wal, no. But you see, stranger, hogs don't need no hoein.

Gob—My wife's an angel in three ways.

Pal—How remarkable. How's that?

Gob—Well, first, she's always in the air; second, she's always harping; third she never has an earthly thing to wear.

Usher at Wedding—Are you related to the bride or groom?

Stranger—No.

Usher—Then what interest have you in the ceremony?

Stranger—I'm the defeated candidate.

STATE HAS MORE CASH THAN IT KNOWS WHAT TO DO WITH

By A. C. Anderson

Just how to handle the cash surplus accumulated in the State treasury is a matter that will enter into the pending political campaign.

Already it has been suggested that the surplus be invested in defense bonds. Some suggest that the portion not needed at present simply be frozen and saved for the future.

A good part of the surplus would be used in retiring state bonds, according to some suggestions, if possible to do so. But the outstanding state bonds are not subject to call, hence they can not be called in and paid off.

Outstanding state bonds are drawing interest at from 4.50 to 6.00 per cent and many think it would be good business to get these bonds out of the way and save that high rate of interest, but not being subject to call by the state this can not be done.

The amount in the State treasury by January first may be around 18 million dollars. If properly handled this amount will help the situation for several years to come and the state need not be out of money again for quite a while.

Two million of the present surplus will be used to help the public schools, a majority of both houses having already signed pledges to appropriate that sum in an extraordinary ses... called by the Governor ... end of his term, Jan... 1944.

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STORE CLOSING RIFT

The "inside" on the conflict over Meridian stores closing or staying open on Wednesday afternoons is as follows:

At a meeting of the Retail Merchants group, three voted to stay open and two did not vote. Twenty or so of those voting balloted to CLOSE Wednesday afternoons.

Later, a few more decided to stay open and as this was written the controversy still was in motion. The News has not taken any part in the squabble and this report is made merely that the people will know what is going on.

Meridian needs unity, not dictators, several of those voting to close Wednesday afternoons said.

THANKS, MR. MORGAN

Last week The Meridian News offered a three-months subscription to the FIRST person who sent us data about Jefferson Davis' birthplace. We received the appended letter Sunday night.

The News is crediting Mr. Morgan with a three-months subscription. On top of that, to show our appreciation, we are mailing Mr. Morgan one dollar in war stamps.

His letter shows that The News is being read with much interest. The sketch is about the champion of ideals dear to the heart of every Mississippian, and, we feel sure, well worth the space.

The letter:

Meridian, Miss.
June 5th, 1943.

Mr. W. Grauel,
Meridian, Miss.
Dear Sir:

Jefferson Davis was born on June 3, 1808, in the town of Abbeville, Christian (later Todd) county, Kentucky. At an early age he went with his parents to Mississippi, where he received his preliminary education. He later entered West Point Military Academy, graduating in 1828, and for seven years he saw important service on the frontier. After engaging for several years in cotton planting, he was elected to Congress in 1845.

During his last years he resided in Memphis and Mississippi, dying in New Orleans. In 1881 he published "The Rise and Fall of the Federal Government," giving his view of the controversy. His remains were removed from New Orleans and interred at Richmond in 1893, where a monument has been erected in his honor.

Yours truly,
J. P. Morgan,
1620 16th Street.

CAN LIFT TWO MEN

He only stands 4 ft., 4 in., but nobody can pick him up.

He is F. T. "Shorty" Pierce, employed as Greyhound Bus Lines baggage master in Meridian.

While "Shorty" only weighs 121 pounds, he can lift 850 dead-weight.

Fire will not burn him. "Shorty" has played with large traveling organizations, but he prefers to live in Meridian, the Queen city of Mississippi, and all who know him like him.

Another thing, "Shorty" has four knees. If you don't believe it, ask him.

A Call for COUNTY UNITY

A governor of Mississippi has never been elected from Lauderdale county.

The last governor from our section was Governor Pettus, of Kemper county, who served during the Civil War over 80 years ago.

Unless a candidate from our section is best qualified, he should not be elected, or if his purpose is to serve only our section, he should not be elected. A governor ought to be a governor of every section of Mississippi, of all the people, and Tom Bailey will be such a governor if elected. In Tom Bailey we have the best man in the gubernatorial race.

A quarter of a century of unselfish outstanding service in the Mississippi legislature is assurance that he knows and understands Mississippi's problems. His unquestioned integrity, his ability to cooperate and work with people and his intense loyalty and patriotism, second to none, makes him the outstanding candidate for governor.

Tom Bailey has devoted his efforts to service. Let's recognize the long service of Tom Bailey and elect a candidate for governor that has spent the better part of his life in the service of the people rather than advancing their political fortunes.

Lauderdale county you have the best candidate in the race. Any county would welcome the opportunity of supporting a son of such splendid gubernatorial ability. Are other people in other counties more loyal to their counties than the people of Lauderdale county are to their own county. We submit not.

Let the answer be a 100 per cent effort in behalf of this splendid citizen of our county. Vote and work for

TOM BAILEY
For Governor

Approved by Tom Bailey Lauderdale County Campaign Committee.

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HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE

The U.S. Employment Service will have very adequate quarters in the former A & P Store across from the Lamar hotel soon . . . That work going on at 24th Ave. and 8th St., southeast corner, is for the new 4000 taxi stand . . . Highway patrol Capt. D. B. Herrington and his District 2 men made 211 arrests during May and $4,594.50 in fines was assessed. . . A friend who called last week's issue The Political News, probably will call this issue The Oil News . . . We left off colored samples this week because a pal said he thought it was The Pittsburgh Courier; how come he reads a negro paper? . . . The show at The Temple next Thursday should "roll you in the aisle." Stan Laurel dresses as a woman and says: "I'm one of those nip and tuck girls." "What kind are they?" Oliver Hardy asks. Stan says: "One nip, and they tuck me in bed." We carry a Royal ad, too, and if you like romance, Judy Garland can supply it . . . Our favorite screen love at the moment is Jinks Falkenberg; don't say we can't pick 'em . . . Congratulations to Marks-Rothenberg on their 73rd anniversary; you have to be good to stay ON TOP that long . . . Our friend Dan Thornton, of J. C. Penney is tied up with the daily, but we'll work to untie some of it . . . A little goes a big way with us. . . The News could have sold 50 more Flag Day ads if there had been more hours to each day . . . If 200 firms would advertise $5 worth a month with us that would $1,000, or is our arithmetic wrong? What candidates are you supporting? The News was asked. We answered: "The only one thing that has our 100 per cent individual support is Meridian. Whatever is best for Meridian is what we support" The linotype operator, Mr. Hamilton, says he has enough to "fill", so say au revoir, which is French for adieu until we meet again.—W.B.G.

LOST OPPORTUNITY?

The News hears that contributions to help Tom win are pitifully small. Some are said to be "looking the others over." Shame. We could sell out too, maybe to Mike or Dennis, but The News, to the limit of its influence and finances, will go ALL THE WAY for Mr. Bailey.

Neshoba has the congressman; Newton has the highway commissioner; Scott has a U.S. senator. Are we going to let everything get away from Lauderdale county?

OUR MAIL BOX

PROTECTIVE LIFE INS. CO.
June 5, 1943

Mr. W. B. Grauel
Meridian, Miss.
My dear Mr. Grauel.

I just finished reading the first copy of the Meridian News, and greatly enjoyed it.

I believe that your little publication will be widely read, and I hope that you will make some money from this publication, thereby adding some money to your rich supply of experience.

With every good wish, I am
Cordially yours,
ANDREW G. GAINEY,

AGG:lg

City, June 7, 1943

Mr. W. B. Grauel,
Editor and Publisher
Meridian Uews
Dear Sir:

Am enclosing 25c for a six week subscription. Want to congratulate you on your launching the new paper, and sincerely hope that it proves a financial success, and further hope that you can see your way clear to making it a daily.

I lived in McComb once, and they have two dailies there. Journal and Enterprise, so if a city like that can support two dailies why not Meridian? We need another daily here in Meridian. Gosh awfully. So with best wishes for the best of luck for yourself and The News.

I remain sincerely yours,
W. D. HOOPER.

June 8, 1943

Dear Mr. Grauel:

I am enclosing twenty-five cents in coin for a six weeks subscription mailed to my home of your new paper. I think it is a real good paper.

My address is:
VIRA FOSTER,
Route No. 2,
Meridian, Miss.

CONTRACTOR ON JOB

Contractor Jarrett, of Kosciusko, has his first equipment on the ground for the new 40-foot concrete span across 22nd Ave. at Sowashee Creek.

He is organizing his crews and already had cleared ground. Due notice will be given when the street will be blocked, cars detouring via C. St. and Echo Park road.

Commissioner J. W. Goodwin and Highway Commissioner Sidney T. Roebuck obtained this improvement for Meridian.

IN SHERIFF'S RACE

Sam M. Bailey, formerly with the State Tax commission, announced his candidacy for sheriff.

Mr. Bailey is 39 years old, the eldest son of the late S. Monroe Bailey and Mrs. Mabel Pigford Bailey. He is married to the former Miss Kathleen Martin, daughter of the late Jim M. Martin, a former passenger conductor on the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad, and Mrs. Annie L. Martin.

Mr. Bailey was born in Bailey, and early in life moved with his parents to Lyle Store where the family resided two years. He then moved to Marion, attended primary school and later graduated from Meridian High school.

The aspirant was employed one summer vacation at the Alden Mills. After finishing school he was employed for a period of about three years by the Rosenbaum-Robinson Co. He next spent four years in Birmingham as yard clerk in railroad employment. He returned to Meridian and was employed by the State Highway department for two years.

For the past nine years Mr. Bailey has filled positions of responsibility with the State Tax commission. He severed his connection with the commission effective Saturday, in order to announce for sheriff. He says he will endeavor to serve the people of Lauderdale county adequately and efficiently both from the standpoint of law enforcement and courteous attention to the public.

DENNIS IS ACT

By A. C. Anders

Dennis Murphree ... opening speech of his ... for governor at Bruce ... tive county of Calhoun ... Saturday. Lester Frankl... his opening address on ... of May and it is under... Mr. Franklin is using ... radio stations in the stat... livering a speech every ... some one of the stations ... there are 10 or 12 in ...

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IS HOME ON FURL

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Pvt. George Ethrid... Camp Livingston, La., ... his home. T-Sgt. Edwin ... is in Texas and Sgt. ... Ethridge, of the air squ... ganizing at Key Field ... "somewhere in Texas."

Former Congressman ... lins, of Meridian was ... for a brief visit.

Reports are that ... ing well in the practi...

The state bar associ... its annual meeting in ... last week and was pre... by President Charles ... Natchez. Ross Barnett ... was elected president ... Mr. Engles.

To the Mothers who ...
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"Join the Navy" signs are numerous. There is a Neon "Join The Navy" sign over The Parisian, and a painted "Join the WAVES" sign on the side of the same store. They have a Mangel's there, too. The American Legion Auxiliary sells war stamps in front of Woolworth's.

Sitting in the bus station, we noticed the large oil painting on the wall. It shows an Indian riding on a pony and his squaw walking; an early settler hauling a cart of hay to market, with two kids on the back; an 1850 locomotive and a couple of Toonerville Trolley trains, but over in the east corner is a MODERN bus coming over the hill. We guess the latter was a plug for the bus company.

Had a chat with A. C. Anderson, our state correspondent. He long has worked for prohibition, which ought to be a factor in The News obtaining subscriptions from the Committee of Fifty.

The hottest we've ever been in our life was at the Jackson depot. It's still hot around the depot, but the tracks are overhead now. We saw many customers in the beer parlors. Yet, in the Seale-Lilly Ice Cream store, oddles of people were eating ice cream and they seemed equally as merry as those drinking beer.

We didn't see any Lillybeck bottles. If a former veteran is privileged to make an observation, the soldiers we heard talking in Jackson blaspheme too much. It is not necessary to take God's name in vain to be effective in our speech. More, the Ten Commandments forbid it.

In the early afternoon the sun shines on the north side of Capital Street, and in the late evening on the south side. You notice the difference on account of the very wide street. The buses there are larger and more plentiful. Talk 'em out of a couple, Joe.

Just before leaving we had a bottle of beer with our supper. But we assure our readers that we will not drink any more beer until the next time we go to Jackson or some other place where they sell it, for it is officially banned here and as long as it is the will of the majority we'll just have to do without it—and probably be as well off.

Pvt. William Calvin Grauel, son of the Editor, was in Massachusetss when last heard from. Don't let those Yankees push you around, son.

SPLENDID RECORD

SIDNEY T. ROEBUCK

Mr. Roebuck, highway commissioner for the central district of Mississippi, authorizes The Meridian News to announce his candidacy for re-election, basing his campaign upon a record of performance.

During Mr. Roebuck's period of service as highway commissioner, beautiful concrete highways have been built everywhere in his district, the public interest has been adequately served and Mr. Roebuck asks for re-election with a splendid record of accomplishment to his credit.

ANOTHER 'ACE' WRITER

The News Thursday night closed a deal to bring you the humorous and philosophically writings of one of Meridian's most gifted men. He will use a nom de plume, (a pen name), but you will know who he is, for nobody else in all the world can write QUITE AS GOOD as he can.

BEAT 1 CANDIDATE

Brice M. Stephens authorizes the Meridian News to announce his candidacy for supervisor in Beat one in the coming elections.

Mr. Stephens is well known in the county for he has served it in various capacities. He is former sheriff of Lauderdale county and during his administration promoted a far reaching program for the betterment of this section.

As a member of the city detective staff he is able to continue his work of law enforcement and has made an enviable record in his line of duty.

An active member of the First Baptist church, he is a regular attendant at all its services. He is a member of the Baraca class and of the board of deacons.

WAR MOVES
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It is important to the Allies for the same reason and also to keep Japan from using it. Attu will be one of the points from which Tokyo will be reached.

The Germans claim to have made material advances in Russia within the past week or so but that claim has not been confirmed and is not believed to be true. We may learn almost any day now that the Allied army based in North Africa has moved over to the main land of Europe and started on the drive to take Germany.

It will be the tug of war but with the Allies controlling the air the fight will not be so bad. No well informed man is expecting Germany to collapse, and yet it is entirely within the realm of possibility.

The Germans are bound to know by now that they can not win the war. Axis care nothing for their men. To them the soldiers are so much gun fodder and they are willing to sacrifice them in order to wreak a little more havoc on the Allies. Although they surrendered almost 300,000 of their best soldiers in North Africa, Hitler was not pleased with the outcome.

SEE OIL CHANCES
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merce has gone on record as favoring a Workman's Compensation Law, and it is certain that such a bill will be introduced at the next session of the legislature, which gets under way in January.

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How successful it would be would depend on the local advertising support. If a majority bought some space, profit would be assured. We must bear in mind, however, that national advertising, which brings in the bulk of a paper's revenue, is OFF.

Except for national advertising now appearing in dailies, the rest of it goes to the radio and magazines. It costs almost as much to set a local department store ad as you get out of it. Subscriptions help, but the boys get half of paper sales.

Perhaps, for the duration of the war, and we hope Victory is ours soon, it appears wise to publish a good weekly. We can enlarge to tabloid size. In this way, no matter what issue comes up, the evening paper will print it. If they don't, the News will.

More about financing:

A newspaper must publish a year in order to qualify for the legals. These are clear profit. It is funny about newspapers. They either MAKE money, or they LOSE money. They never rock along evenly. They hit the jackpot, or they are laid to rest in Potter's Field, the place where they bury unfortunates.

I believe the outlook is sufficiently bright to warrant moderate financial support. In other words, if expense is kept at a minimum, there is a wonderful financial newspaper opportunity in Meridian. Of course, you can lose your shirt, but if the money men want to make some more, I think there's a good chance.

In the meantime, I'll plug with the weekly, virtually alone. I pay cash in advance for anything I will buy. We do not use enough white paper to worry anybody. Paper in rolls may be curtailed, but we use flat paper. The printers have ample stocks on hand, I understand.

Economically operated, Meridian can have TWO papers.

How big the second one becomes, depends on war-time limitations, and a couple of thousand dollars, plus a genuine desire on the part of everyone to have two papers. Right now, this is a one-man proposition. If we have more employes, and a wee bit more money, we can do MORE.

Even hit the jackpot!

W. B. GRAUEL,

Editor-Publisher

THE MERIDIAN NEWS.

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They say that frie... more than money; whe... buy advertising, or give ... in advance subscriptions. ... not fair-weather frie... lose or draw as I travel a... this effort, from the bot... heart, I thank you.

Eventually, I shall see ... more business men and ... treat me as swell as th... ready have called on, I ... very fortunate. I have ... upward of 16 hours a d... last two weeks. I enjoy... minute of the time.

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is Flag Day. On June 166 years ago, Congress the Stars and Stripes . . . orn today (June 11), are with possessing many adraits . . . Pentecost, or nday, will be observed It is a festival of the church, celebrated 50 r Easter, in commemothe descent of the Holy on the disciples.

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ducts manufactured in are insulation board, ll fashioned silk hose, ttresses, lumber, cloth, boxes and rumors . . . we have a warm feelerprise is that Meridian e been located there if V. and the M. & O. gotten together years As soon as we can get it, we will interview oldest citizens, strive several articles about days.

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el free to submit arhe News. The editor ire tomonopolize the do have to push ourle, but we welcome ase News, as we design to give you something et elsewhere; articles Meridian writers, rathto duplicate something the local daily, The ger, The Commercial Times Picayune, The ster and The Age-Her-

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ate, in 1891, 52 years lake steamer crossed . . On this date, in rs ago, Sir Humphrey ived a patent from abeth for discovery ion in North America e Rankin, American an, was born near nt, June 11, 1880. ive in the woman's ement, and, brothers he women folks and urely hold the reins box come this Aug-

Laurel and Hardy in "Jitterbugs" . . . with Vivian Blaine. It's a typhoon of merriment . . . a cyclone of hilarity! and a real musical treat coming to The Temple next Thursday only.

NATIONAL TOPICS

By A. C. Anderson

In Washington the big coal strike has been the chief concern, as the miners must go back to work or stop the production lines so vitally necessary to the success of the war. An agreement was reached that they return to work Monday, but the agreement seems to bind them only until the 20th of June and then it must all be done over again. In the meantime some drastic legislation will be enacted and in that way the situation may be handled.

The International food conference held in West Virginia is over. It seems to have decided that all human beings wheresover dispersed should have plenty to eat but made no definite arrangement for having the clods turned pro and con.

Southern congressmen, and especially the seven members from Mississippi, are playing a fine part in defending the South against the unfair and unworthy attacks being made on it in connection with the bill now pending which provides for the repeal of the poll tax in the Southern States which still have it as a prerequisite for voting.

It is an unhappy fight and exceedingly unfortunate at this time. It has already precipitated a lot of race trouble and the end is not yet. They talk about mob violence. The greatest piece of mob violence in this country is the way the lower house of congress mobbed the Constitution last week when the anti-poll tax bill passed the House.

State reports indicate a good prospect for crops at this time. It seems that rain has fallen in most of the counties, if not all, within the past few days.

STEWED PRUNES

By Ben Zine

When Tom Williams dropped into a gambling house in Meridian one night, and shot dice, he speedily dropped his roll, but not before he had made up his mind that the game was crooked.

On his way downstairs in deep disgust, he met the proprietor,??

"I have always been on the square and play square. What kind of a dump is this you're running?" demanded Williams. "I've just been skinned out of four hundred dollars."

"Who brought you in here? said the ??

"I brought myself in," said Williams.

"Oh, if that's the case," said??, "I owe you eighty dollars."

"How come?"

"Well, you see, I pay twenty per cent apiece for all suckers that are steered in. You appear to have steered yourself in. Here's your eighty."

Home brew now is 50c a quart, green beer only. The demand is so great, there is not time to age it.

Hickory is sold out of beer. Chunky will sell it over the counter, but won't let you take it with you.

Bonded whiskey, on Thursday was selling at $4 a pint, but due to the beer shortage at Chunky there is a possibility of a slight increase.

Moonshine still it scarce and probably will remain so until the molasses crop comes in.

Prunes would like to know why it is that the merchants of Meridian never get together on anything.

Could they get together for this one time and elect a man from Meridian for governor.

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ALLIES PRESS FORWARD IN WAR ZONES

By A. C. Anderson

The Allies have had another good week in the war. There has been no land fighting, not much sea fighting but plenty of action from the air.

During Friday and Saturday three Italian islands in the Mediterranean were taken by the Allies. They are all small islands but all have their importance on account of their location. One of these islands is probably within 100 miles of Malta, the most bombed spot on earth.

For two years or more Malta has been bombed almost daily and the Axis have sustained heavy losses in planes in a vain attempt to take that small British island, which was at one time the temporary habitat of the Apostle Paul, who was shipwrecked in a storm and landed on Malta, and remained there for probably several months.

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BEER CASE IS DISMISSED

In the first case in which the beer ban in Lauderdale county was in any way up for a test, G. Strange, proprietor of Shady Shadows, Wednesday was acquitted by a jury of "unlawful possession of malt liquors."

Both sides expressed the view that it was not a very strong case, one way or the other. The facts are that about a week ago Deputy Sheriffs J. A. Dearman and Fritz Issacs found between 20 and 24 bottles of beer in the refrigerator under the counter at the establishment.

It is not against the law in Lauderdale county to have beer in your possession, but it is against the law to sell it. In the case before the county court jury, neither of the deputies saw any beer sold, and Mr. Strange testified that he kept it for his personal use, near the kitchen.

The jury deliberated about 8 minutes.

JOE BOZEMAN ILL

A prince of good fellows, Joe Bozeman, owner of Bozeman's Cafe, was improved Thursday, following a week's critical illness due to pneumonia.

Mr. Bozeman's legion of friends hope and trust that he will speedily recover and return to his work, meeting hundreds of persons genially and pleasantly.

He is in Rush's.

For Lieutenant Governor
FIELDING WRIGHT
PAUL SPEARMAN

DIES IN NEW YORK

On account of the death of Mrs. Sam Rothenberg in New York, funeral services being held here, Marks-Rothenberg store was closed Wednesday.

The Meridian News respectfully extends this pioneer family every sympathy during the hour of their bereavement.

BAILEY OPENS CAMPAIGN

Tom Bailey announced that he will open his campaign for governor at Eupora at 3:30 on Saturday, the 19th. Mr. Bailey is a native of Webster county and goes to his native heath to begin his aggressive campaign. Good sailing, Tom. Straight to the governor's office.

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I have lived in Lauderdale County for 42 years, and friends of mine are proud of the fact that I have never double-crossed a friend.

I have been in the construction business 35 years and am fully competent.

If you will honor me with this office, I will assure you that you will always find me a square shooter.

Respectfully,

JOHN F. WOLFE

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When the attention of The News is called to any misstatement of facts, or error concerning any person or thing, correction will be cheerfully made. Reader and advertising support solicited.

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, JUNE 18, 1943

THE CREED OF THE NEWS

Looking around for a creed that might apply to our complete program regarding the operation and future of The Meridian News, we quote the following precept left to the world by "Honest Abe":

"Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; it is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just enccuragement to industry and enterprise.

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

MEET MR. ANDERSON

Mr. A. C. Anderson, State correspondent for The Meridian News, was elected to the legislature at the age of 21 and served his first term in 1900, in the old capitol. He served in 1908 to 1912, then served in the Senate from 1912 to 1916 and was President Pro Tem of the Senate. He next served in the House from 1924 to 1928, and was a candidate for Governor in 1927.

In 1908 he was chairman of the Temperance Committee of the House which secured the passage of the state-wide prohibition law. The bill was passed in the House by a unanimous vote, being, he was told, the first state-wide prohibition bill ever to pass a legislative house by a unanimous vote.

COMIC SECTION SOON

As soon as The News can complete arrangements with a firm printing same, we will have a colored COMIC SECTION.

The News would like to have one of the bakeries, or some other progressive business, take an advertisement at the bottom of the first page of the section.

There would be no doubt about the reader interest.

As to cost, we can say as soon as we find out the charges for 3,000 copies of a four-page comic section.

ONLY 48 PERCENT ARE NORMAL

A recent report by a group of the country's leading psychiatrists states that only 48 per cent of all adults are normal individuals.

The other 52 per cent are mentally unbalanced. They range from mild neurotic to insane. Comparatively few people are free of some degree of neurosis or nervous disturbance, so say the psychiatrists.

(Editor's note:) The big question seems to be: Who IS crazy, the psychiatrists or us?

WE AIM TO PLEASE

As we travel along, we will not please everybody. The News asks the cooperation of everyone, and in return pledges sincere effort and fair play.

The editor has not, and will not, speak ill of any candidate, or individual. It is our aim to make friends, and whatever our connections, be honest and considerate toward all.

OLD — AND — NEW

By W. B. G.

Today is the birthday anniversary of James Montgomery Flagg, outstanding artist of World War No. 1. . . Elbert Hubbard, one of America's best philosophers, was born June 19 . . . The birthday proberb for Sunday is James 4:7. It reads: "Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil and he will flee from you."

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The Battle of Bunker Hill was fought only 168 years ago; today it is said U. S. troops are fighting on 70 fronts . . . The Continental Congress issued its first money June 22, 1775. . . People have been trying to get some of it ever since. The 1812 war with Great Britain started June 19, 121 years ago tomorrow . . . The first typewriter was patented June 23, 1868. We are using it.

Sunday is Trinity S... ebrating the theologica... of the nature of the ... composed of the Father ... and the Holy Spirit, thr... in one God . . . It is eas... this information if you ... little patience, a big e... and five or six almanacs ... cannot make much m... so go ahead with your ... duction work.

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Persons born Sunday ... avoid discord. Who shou... The good old Bell Tele... manac that J. J. Gard... around in 1938 says that ... telephone exchange in ... was opened at Portland ... If you are on a party ... think the other parties ... talking on the line since ... Mrs. WBG is in Texas ... tion, so we will not lon... her, but leave the line... the generals and the pr... The generals call the ... the privates take orders ... wives or sweethearts.

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By N. SANE

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how those birds are th those Victory gar- , but ain't it a lot of it's helping bring the closer.

hone rang and a fe- answered. "Will you " asked a deep voice. "Sure," she replied, "Who is this speaking?"

Fellow was bragging about his cat being a wonderful mouser. A friend noticed Tabby asleep on the floor with mice playing about. He called attention to the fact. The owner looked at him indignantly and said, "But those are our mice. You just let some strange ones come around and see what happens."

NEW EATING CREATION

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To all
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Again let me impress upon you the fact that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk.

You recall how I obtained the office. Our beloved friend, Mr. Bledsoe, ex-cihcuit Clerk, was called by the Angel of Death. This summons you and I will eventually answer, we know not when.

It was necessary for our governor to appoint someone to fill the office pending a special election. I was an applicant with a large number of others and the governor honored me with the appointment, which I greatly appreciate.

After a reasonable lapse of time our Honorable Board of Supervisors called for a special election, setting the date March 16. I had six worthy opponents, all of whom were my personal friends. In the final count, the high man to win, I had 1111 votes over my next highest opponent. I was then sworn in to act for the unexpired term, ending January 1, 1944.

Up to this date I have actually served five months as your clerk and have tried to render you the best service possible. As I have previously stated, this is my first time to serve as a public official excepting in the capacity of chief deputy in the Chancery Clerk's office for 10 years.

Won't you in the August 3rd primary elect me for a four-year term. I have faith in you and believe you are going to extend me this great honor. To one and all, make the Circuit's Clerk's office your headquarters. To the good people living in the 34 precincts outside, when you come to town to shop, come to the Circuit Clerk's office to rest, also if you have packages to store with us for safe keeping until you are ready to leave for home, we will take good care of them for you.

C. C. FERRILL, Sr.

CANDIDATE FOR

CIRCUIT CLERK

ALLIES - - -

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ruler of Malta became a Christian under the teachings of Paul and that for the nearly two thousand intervening years the people of Malta have been Christians in a "heaten world".

The three small islands which surrendered to the Allies last week ran up the White Flag to stop the heavy pounding from the air. It is fair to suppose that Sicily and Sardinia will be next to get the special attention of the Allied air force, and if successful in subduing the next step will be the main land of Italy.

Italy may or may not collapse and surrender the entire nation. There is a strong sentiment in Italy in favor of repudiating the Italian government and giving up to the Allies. No terms will be offered them as an inducement to surrender, but they must come on the basis of "Unconditional Surrender." However they can know that they will get a better consideration if they surrender without being fought to a frazzle at the expense of themselves and the Allies.

The Allies have taken Carthage—that is the place where Carthage once stood as the great rival and enemy of Rome, and now we are heading for the ancient city of Rome and soon Rome and Carthage, figuratively speaking, will be in the bag, and subdued.

Fighting has been in progress in Russia but the details have not been very fully given to the world for the past few weeks. However, such as we have been given indicate that the Red Army has more than matched the Germans on land and in the air. The Allied forces have continued to pound Germany from the air and great damage has been done to the manufacturing cities and plants in Germany. It was stated in this column a year ago that it would be entirely possible to blast Germany out of the war from the air.

It has not happened yet but is still within the realm of possibility. Germany and Italy can not go on enduring the pounding of the heavy explosives from air and stay in the war. Another six months of pounding from the air may see Germany and [illegible] out of the war without invasion. However, that [illegible] the easy way and we are expecting that to happen, [illegible] things have happened in that have not been exp[illegible]

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SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

New Poster Features Minute Man

The most recent poster to be released by the Treasury Department is the work of John Atherton, noted painter and illustrator whose earlier "Buy a Share in America" was a prize winner in the New York Museum of Modern Art's poster competition. His latest poster, shown above, depicts Daniel Chester French's famous statue of the Minute Man of Concord and Lexington. Few artists can claim Atherton's distinction in both commercial illustrating and surrealist painting. *U. S. Treasury Department*

To the Voters and Citizens o[illegible] Meridian and District No. 1 [illegible] Lauderdale County:

I hereby announce my candidacy for

JUSTICE OF THE PEAC[illegible]

I feel that I am qualified to fill this offi[illegible] I was elected one term for Justice of the Pe[illegible] in Neshoba county and with this experie[illegible] I am better fitted for the job.

I have been a citizen of Meridian and D[illegible] trict No. 1 for 23 years and I have been a l[illegible] abiding man.

Your vote and influence will be gre[illegible] appreciated.

May the Lord bless everyone.

T. B. (Tom) GREEN

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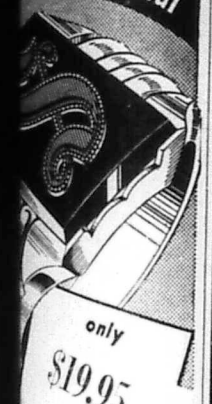

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Meridian is very fortunate in having an alert and progressive American Legion Post.

W. A. Leavell, better known as Bill, is present post commander. He is one of the finest men ever to walk in shoe-leather.

The Post nominated officers Thursday night.

Good going, American Legion. The editor was in Paris when the Legion was started; the Legion was needed then and it will be needed tomorrow and forever.

Only, Legion members, don't leave all the work to your leaders. The more members working for any organization the more success you have. Best wishes always to the American Legion, and of course, The American Legion Auxiliary.

ATTENDS STATE MEETING

Charles A. McIntosh, who steers the wheels of progress at Tell Farmer Printers, where The Meridian News is being printed, attended the state Exchange Clubs meeting in Philadelphia.

The Meridian News wishes to commend Mr. McIntosh and his printers and pressmen for the excellent typographical appearance of the paper. We pay cash in advance for this printing and our relations have been most pleasant and satisfactory.

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OUTING ON JULY 5th

Members of Carpenter's Local No. 2313 are looking forward to a delightful Independence Day outing at Goodwin's Camp on July 5th.

In addition to members and their guests, candidates have been invited to make talks. The present membership, it was stated, approximates 500.

Fred Walker is president of the local; E. B. Covington is recording secretary; G. K. Shank is financial secretary, and Walter Morgan is business manager.

The organization has been operating very successfully since 1919. It never has had any labor trouble, no strikes, and went on record a year or so as pledging that no strike would be called.

The usual picnic features, without ants, are planned and it is safe to predict that the event will be 100 per cent successful.

The festivities will start at 2 P. M., Monday, July 5.

TWO SONS IN SERVICE

Erwin A. Smith, sign painter, has two sons in the armed services. Leroy F. Smith is in the Army in Texas, and Erwin A. Smith, Jr., is in the Navy.

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SEND CIGARETTES

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, partially through donations being made in the boxes on many of the counters in Meridian, will send cigarettes and greetings to soldiers on foreign fronts.

George H. Hargraves, of The Peoples Water and Gas Company, is the VFW aviation cadet chairman, and also chairman of the committee to write a letter and send a courtesy card to all overseas veterans.

Mothers and fathers of sons in the armed forces are urged to mail name and address of their boys to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, P. O. Box 946. In this way the Post will know where to send the cigarettes, etc.

Hoyt H. Davis, efficient post commander, Oscar J. Bell, senior vice-commander; Wise Wolfe, junior vice-commander; Charles T. Rowe, quartermaster, or any other officer of the post will gladly furnish any information about the fine work being done by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

GIVEN STATE POST

E. H. Watts, department commander of the United Spanish Veterans, has appointed Enslen, quartermaster of an Camp No. 13, as state ment marshal.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

I take this means of announcing my Can dacy for Constable of Beat One Lauderd County, Mississippi, subject to the Democra Primaries in August.

Because of my qualifications and experien in Law Enforcement, I can and will fill ef ciently this important office.

My purpose is to see each of the Voters Beat One, but if I fail to do so, please acc this as my personal solicitation of your supp

R. E. (Pee Wee) CRAWFOR

WE'RE SUFFERING FROM LACK OF VITAMIN "M"

We're troubled with a serious lack of Vitaman M, commonly called manpower. Uncle Sam needs a lot of our men, and many of them are joining the colors. Meanwhile we are training new operators and mechanics. It's a big task.

So, if you find our service not up to the usual standard, if our vehicles are overcrowded in the rush hours, please be patient. Remember, our employees on the job are working harder than ever to keep your transportation rolling.

Meridian City Lines

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OUR CUSTOMERS
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BUT WE AREN'T

We have not—nor never will—assume a "satisfied with ourselves" attitude. We are constantly on the alert for ways to improve our paper and to better fulfill our obligations to those who place confidence in us.

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OOK AVAILABLE

ook, "John Sharp Wil-nter-Statesman of the h," by Coleman Osborn, vailable at Rosabel's Art Shop, 2105 5th St.

by Louisiana State Uni-ss, the book, 500 pages sional illustrations and fully depicts the illus-er of Mississippi's fa-mous stateman.

"John Sharp Williams was almost unbelieveable typical of the antibellum Southern states. To all issues, from "free silver" to the League of Nations, Williams applied the philosophy of Jefferson," the publishers say.

Next time you visit Rosabel's Book and Art Shop, please tell Mrs. Rosenbaum, or her accommodating assistants, that you were informed about the book through an article in The Meridian News.

ON THE JOB—PLENTY

One man in Meridian who noticeably travels at peak speed is Fred Poitevent, manager of Troy Laundry.

Any fellow who follows in his footsteps all day would have fallen arches, sure enough.

There is an old saying, "if you need something done, let a busy man do it." He is such a man.

Mr. Poitevent's business is booming. Keeps atop of it by unlimited action and rare good judgment.

FISH FRY ENJOYED

More than 100 Shriners and their ladies had a wonderful time at the Shrine Club's "fish-fry" at Goodwin's Camp Tuesday night. Mr. Goodwin presided. V. J. W. Scott, imperial basha of Knights of Korassan, (Dokeys to you), made a swell talk. "Flats" Davis and Dick McWilliams prepared the fish.

In the Pacific there has been nothing big but the Japs have lost a lot of planes and in China they have lost ground.

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STEWED PRUNES

By Ben Zine

Lee Tatum, prominent local insurance agent, was calling professionally upon Isadore Winkler, who owns one of the finest clothing stores in Meridian and has made quite a reputation handling quality merchandise.

"Isadore", began Lee Tatum, "I've dropped in to talk to you about your insurance."

Winkler raised a face on which hostility with just a trace of apprehension was depicted.

"What about my insuranhe?" he demanded, harshly. "If you're coming here to bother me about the last time I got burned out, why I positively don't have time to answer you."

"It isn't that at all," Tatum hastened to say reassuringly. "Your most recent loss was adjusted very satisfactorily to all concerned. The company paid your claim and that's all there is to that. I believe you're very well covered against damages by fire?"

"You bet I am."

"So I presumed. But it just occurred to me a few minutes ago that you ought to have some tornado insurance."

"What's that?" inquired Isadore, coming around from behind the counter with the light of interest in his eyes.

"Well, it protects against any injury to your stock, fixtures or buildings by wind storm. It costs very little comparatively and it may pay you very big. For example, if a gale rips a few shingles off your roof, you collect. If the rain pours in through the hole and wets your goods you collect some more."

"You said sufficient," stated Winkler, "I will take some policies of that tornado insurance right away. But hold on!" He approached Tatum, sinking his voice to a confidential tone. "First, I got to ask you a question: How do you start a tornado?"

Jackson is "Lagging" again. Whiskey in Jackson is selling for only $2.75 a pint, where the same brands in Meridian are bringing from $4.00 to $5.00.

Hickory, Mississippi is now dry on Sundays. So, motorists, in order to conserve rubber you can save extra miles by stopping at Chunky for your beer. They will let you take some with you provided you bring your empties.

Moonshine whiskey has jumped to $12.00 a gallon**(Just like Jacobs candy**Made last night).

So the beer found at Shady Shadows was (Not Guilty).

All political advertisements in this issue of The Meridian News were submitted to, approved and paid for by the candidates.

DEFENDANT ACQUITTED

Walking into the court of Justice of the Peace H. R. Morton Wednesday afternoon, it seemed that a case of much interest was in progress.

At the conclusion of the hearing, however, the jury exonerated the defendant, Robert J. Gillespie, foreman of civil service sheet metal workers at the airport, of a charge of "assault and battery."

Mrs. Elsie Hatcher, of Bailey community, according to Nate S. Williamson, representing the state, alleged that the defendant "put his hands on her and pulled at her garments in a manner that caused her to resent it."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The June 25th issue of The Meridian News, next Friday will be limited to paid subscribers and street sales.

This step is taken in order that the editor may concentrate on a LARGE Fourth of July edition, to be published July 2.

We plan to make the July 2nd issue of The News the biggest weekly paper ever published in Meridian or even Mississippi.

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To the Voters of Lauderdale Cou

You will soon be called upon to select a sheriff to you for the next four years. The sheriff's office, in my ion, is one of the most important offices within the gift people. One of the most important duties of the she your county is to preserve law and order to the best ability fairly and impartially, treating each individual a

I have no right to request your vote on any ground ever except on my own qualifications to fill the office. very moment that you cast your vote there will be p American soldiers suffering and dying for good gove and true democracy. I hope when you cast your v sheriff that you will cast aside friendship and every othe other than qualifications of the candidates for the offi

I have served you as your Circuit Judge for eight (8 You know that I did my sworn duty as I saw it regard whom it was involved. No person or association of p controlled the courts. We tried to administer justice te with mercy in cases where it was justified. If I made fair judge, I will make you a fair sheriff.

My experience in dealing with the law violators opinion, qualifies me to make you a good sheriff. I h courage to do my duty. You citizens know that it will sheriff with unlimited courage, who knows what lega money is to break the criminal ring that exists in Lau County today.

If, in your opinion, I possess these qualifications, v me. I will not disappoint you.

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EXPECT 225,000 TO VOTE IN PRIMARY

By A. C. Anderson

The first primary election will be held on August 3rd and the second primary on August 24th. The third day of July is the last day on which a candidate can announce and qualify to run in the primaries.

To vote in the primary one must have the qualifications for voting in the general election. If there are those otherwise qualified but who have not yet registered they have only until July 2nd to register for voting in the primary.

Those in the armed forces may vote an absentee ballot by complying with the special law on that subject. So many of the soldiers are a long distance from home that they will have to act quick and fast to get the ballot to them and back home in time to be counted.

A full vote is not anticipated. Perhaps about 225,000 will cover the vote for the first primary, though it is possible that the total might climb up to 250,000.

FIRST MELONS HERE

Lauderdale and Smith county watermelons are on the market, from 75c to $2, ice cold.

NEW BUS OBTAINED

Congratulations to Meridian City Lines for obtaining a large new bus which has been placed on the Army Camp route.

GOOD BALL GAME SLATED

By W. B. Grauel

With six victories in seven starts to their credit, the Moss Specials will play the Greenville Army Air Field team at the fairgrounds here Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Piloted by Mr. John C. Moss, who is famous for his ability to mould good ball-players, the Specials have in their line-up quite a number of fast-company diamond stars.

Make your plans now to attend the game.

The Greenville team will be managed by Capt. Samuel MacAdow. Colonel A. R. McConnell is sponsor. Capt. W. B. Brown is special service officer.

The "Greenies" will bring such players as Pitchers Stocksdale, formerly with Rochester in the International; Grisby, Texas league; Rogers, Western association; Sgt. Benjamin, New York State league; Sgt. Westby, Lafayette college, who tried out with Brooklyn; Corp. Gallis, from Utica in the Canadian-American league.

Also Sgts. Cullen and Jolin, Corp. Tulacz, and Pvts. Hodson and Heydt.

Mr. Moss will put on the field such players as "Knuckle" Holbrook, American and International Leagues; Ralph McNair, both catchers, with Ralph playing in the outfield some; three pitchers, Marcus Beddingfield, Texas league; Bob Key, Southern; John Hudson, semi-pro.

Also "Pap" Williams, Southern, first base; Bob Snell, West Texas league, second base; Monk Poythress, Florida league; third base; Ted Trent, Piedmont, shortstop; Ben Covert, left-field; Fred Stroble, center and Joe Knight, right field.

This should be a good game. Ralph McNair tells me the Specials beat the Flora Ordnance Plant two out of three, won twice from Camp Shelby Lions and beat the Jap-Americans.

For State Superintendent of Public Education
MARTIN L. RILEY

THIS WEEK in the GARDEN

By Ben Arthur Davis
Garden Editor
Holland's Magazine

June showers usually bring black spot—our most serious rose disease. Dusting sulphur is among the best remedies and is easier to apply than sprays. Apply it while the foilage is damp with dew, and in such a manner that the under sides of the leaves will be reached. A small dust gun will facilitate the operation.

Do your Cape jasmines have a black, sooty substance on the leaves? Then white flies are present and will probably kill the plant unless checked. Try Black Leaf-40 with a tablespoonful of soap flakes added to each quart of the spray. And in this case also, be sure that the under sides of the leaves are reached.

The last feeding of azaleas for the season may be given this month. Cottonseed meal may be used if available; if not, use a balanced garden fertilizer. Do not dig around the plant merely pull the mulch away, scatter the plant food and replace the mulch.

If your azaleas are turning slightly yellow they probably need more acid. Aluminum sulphate sulphur may be used—sulphur is cheaper but the sulphate is more readily available to the plant. For a medium size plant from a pint to a quart of the sulphate may be used; if sulphur is used, only about one-fifth as much is required.

The Victory Garden Show next week will be an innovation for Meridian and vicinity. We congratulate Mrs. Morris and her organization for the success of the garden campaign; and Mrs. Hulett and her committee for putting on the show. Every ounce of food that can be grown this year should be grown, and if we can't use it fresh, process it for future use. It is nothing less than criminal to waste food now.

The scarcity of labor and fertilizers may be largely overcome by the use of mulches. They are

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Application for entry as second class matter at Meridian, Miss. is pending.

When the attention of The News is called to any misstatement of facts, or error concerning any person or thing, correction will be cheerfully made. Reader and advertising support solicited.

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, JUNE 25, 1943

TRULY EFFICIENT

The quarterly FBI conference held in city hall Sunday was very successful. R. J. Untreiner, agent in charge in Mississippi, said results were splendid.

The FBI truly is an asset to the nation. It assures security without Gestapo methods. The FBI accumulates the evidence. If guilty, juries convict. If not guilty, you go free.

Very little of anything is perfect. The FBI, with its great chieftain, J. Edgar Hoover, and outstanding agents of highest integrity, is as close to perfection as humanly possible.

FOR A PRACTICAL LIFE

Thomas Jefferson left the people the following rules "for a practical life;"

1. Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.
2. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.
3. Never spend your money before you have it.
4. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.
5. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold.
6. We never repent of having eaten too little.
7. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.
8. How much pain have cost us the evils which have never happened.
9. Take things always by their smooth handle.
10. When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, an hundred.

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Pvt. W. C. Grauel.

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only a stone's throw acks, and the beach better than that on i coast, due to the fact that the natural hard sand bottom has not been damaged by dredging for the sea wall. In Salt Lake City, we had a terrific hale-storm and snow on June 5. I was confused, to say the least.

If we run across anything here with an angle that would interest your paper, we will gladly send it to you.

Again wishing you the best of luck, I am,

Sincerely,
BILL
Pfc. Wm. M. Dennis.

Chattanooga, Tenn, 6-14-43

Mr. W. B. Grauel:

Enclosed find check for three months subscription to your paper.

Certainly enjoyed my recent visit to Meridian. Imagine my surprise not to find those one-armed bandits, (parking meters), sticking around on poles to lean on. The people must have spoken strongly to get them out so quick.

I missed the thirst-quenching bottle of beer, tho, while there. My regards to all.

N. E. Simpson, Jr.

(Mr. Simpson was manager of Woolworth's store until transferred to Chattanooga.

June 16, 1943

Dear Mr. Grauel:

Enclosed find 25c for subscription. Enjoy your paper so much and all your "write ups" before the Meridian News originated.

Had the pleasure of meeting your fine blond-headed boy at Camp Shelby a few Sundays ago. He and my boy Herbert are still together 'way up in Mass. now.

Liked your prayer in June 4th edition very much and may God bless you.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Herbert Clark.

CLAY FOR RE-ELECTION

Justice of the Peace Raymond Clay, Sr., in the August 3rd primary, asks the people of Beat 1 to elect him for a full term.

Judge Clay is serving the balance of the unexpired term of the late W. F. Lancaster. When the latter died, J. J. Jay was temporarily appointed and Judge Clay was elected for the unexpired term.

Jugde Clay is noted for his fairness and good judgment. He is a considerate man, honest and sincere, and everyone can trust him with responsibility. He asks your vote and support on his record and merits.

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To Candidates, Firms, and Business Men

A special Independence Day edition of The Meridian News will be published Friday, July 2.

We pledge advertisers an adequate distribution at picnics, celebrations, both in the city and county, in addition to our paid subscribers.

Many candidates already have reserved space. Please get your messages in early, gentlemen, quarter, half or full pages.

We invite every business house in Meridian to take from one to 40 inches in this special Fourth of July edition.

Please do not wait for the editor to visit you. We are located at Interstate Printers, 2108 8th St. Phone 75.

Write your own ad, or a representative will call and help you write one. Virtually every business man can write his own ad. The big stores have managers, or advertising experts.

The Independence Day Edition, we feel sure, will carry the message of every candidate. They want to reach the people. The News reaches the people. The people are READING the News.

Business firms might as well solicit this public support, too. Some of them say they haven't anything to sell. Others are so busy you cannot get to talk to them.

Let's make the Fourth of July issue of The Meridian News a credit to Meridian. Some newspapers have put profit first; we are not in business simply to get your money.

The Meridian News needs to make money, too, but it first extends candidates, business firms, and subscribers, every possible personal consideration.

We are building The Meridian News on its own merits. On top of the present campaign, there will be a city election, and a congressional race next year. The News plans to be on the job plenty. It is here to stay, the Lord willing.

We especially urge the banks to take space in the Independence Day edition. The city government, the county government, and civic clubs, should be represented.

How about it, you men and women who love Meridian?

Our rate is $7.50 a quarter page, $15 a half page and $30 a page. Indications are we will carry 16 to 24 pages. How much space shall we reserve for you?

The Meridian News

W. B. GRAUEL, Editor-Publisher

2108 8th St. Telephone 75

HUNTIN' FISHIN'

AND

By W. F. Bishop, Phone 4129-J

This column will be conducted for the benefit of sportsmen who hunt and fish. A total of 689 hunting and fishing licenses have been sold in Lauderdale county.

We have more sportsmen (especially fishermen) to the square inch, than anywhere else on earth. WITH LESS PLACE TO FISH. We will try to keep you posted. Please telephone us where the fish are biting, or where the hunting is good.

If the water is muddy, let us know. Maybe we can save somebody from wasting gas. Uncle Sam wants us to leave other foods for the soldiers, so if we correctly advise fishermen, that will help the war effort. Watch The Meridian News for this information.

What do you think of re-opening the water works ponds? They are close in (and don't let anybody tell you they aren't full of fish; they're just hard to catch) and it is the ideal place for a day's outing for the folks.

See the July 2nd issue of The News for our interesting article on the care of bird dogs. And by the way, send in your subscription. Mr. Grauel cannot keep this paper going on good intentions; he needs your subscriptions to achieve his objectives.

Bream are beginning to bed in the lakes on Pascagoula river. According to parties just returned, very few bass were caught; a few white perch very early in the morning. The river is very low.

Bream and Strawberry bass have been on the beds two weeks or more at Ratcliff's upper pond. Fish around the brush and stumps for Strawberry's. When you catch two, move to another stump; they seem to run in pairs.

When at Mosley's anchor to the dead pine and fish toward the bank; stay out of the moss for bream.

The ten day squirrel season closed with few if any squirrels killed. There should be good hunting this fall. Squirrels mate early and the first crop is really grown now, and most of them will reproduce again by October.

More next week, pals. And don't forget to mail your subscription to The News.

A LITTLE MOMENTUM

In a negro church recently a deacon said:

"Brethren, I'se takin' up a collection fo' de benefit of our worthy pastah. You know he's leavin' us fo' to take a church down in Mobile, an' we thought we'd get together and give him a little momentum."

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

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THANK YOU

A "FAMILY" TALK

As this edition of The Meridian News goes to our paid subscribers and to persons buying co from newsboys, the editor feels it is timely to s

The News was started with a prayer two hundred dollars. At a time when I worke the daily paper, and thought I was underpa spoke to several gentlemen about starting a mi graph paper.

I soon discovered that if you publish in quantities, you can "print" a newspaper as che as you can "mimeograph" one.

I first intended to cover expenses through vertising. In the middle of the first week, I lea there is a $250 privilege tax on a "Shopper's G distributed free."

There is no tax whatever, the law states, weekly paper. I am fully qualified to publi weekly paper. I edited the Leesburg, Fla. Com cial, a 24- page weekly paper, for two years at ary of $150 a month. I was editor of The Abe Weekly and The Biloxi News.

They say I am a good editor, but a poor bus man. Yet I put $500 worth of paid advertisi the first three issues of The News. This week posely, I limited the size of the paper in ord concentrate on the July 2nd, Fourth of July i

So far, I have paid cash for everything I bought. Virtually all the people have been and one or two have pushed me around. I h please them eventually.

There are two ways to make a newspape cessful, namely:

Put subscribers first; publish ALL the new

Put advertisers first; leave some of the ne

If the Meridian News had 1,500 paid subsc for six months at $1 each, we could print AL news.

We would not have to worry about adver the advertising, if any, would come to us.

If the people of Meridian and Lauderdale ty want ALL the news, the opportunity is their grasp.

Who wants to invest in ALL the news?

Do you really want another paper, one th not hesitate to take a stand on local issues, or anything that happens, no matter whose s pinches?

Put your dollar in the mail for a six mont scription, and we'll do the rest—

The Meridian Ne

W. B. GRAUEL, Editor-Publisher

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RIST

By
. Frank Moody

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practice the Golden Rule. They try to carry out the principles of the Sermon on the Mount.

The Master mill for grinding Good Grist was owned and operated by Jesus Christ. The corn he used was firm, full bodied—sweet.

BAD GRIST

Other grist-mills grind out all the evil forces in the world, all the murders and unlawful offenses. They fill the jails and insane asylums, produce iniquitous and diabolical deeds, encourage lawlessness, godliness and insobriety, and prepare suicide graves.

They grind out liars, loose standards and ideals, greed, lust for power, cruelty and bestial practices.

They break up homes, destroy happiness, obliterate culture, annihilate decency. They crucify, maim, mutilate, kill men's bodies and souls, break women's hearts, and scar children's lives.

They blast and burn the human race, and send souls to destruction.

Hitler runs a mill for the production of Bad Grist. He uses bad corn, furnished by the Master miller of bad grist. His name is Satan, man's arch enemy—the son of perdition.

INDIFFERENT GRIST

This grist is not entirely good. Nor is it entirely bad. Some of it is fair, but on the whole the quality is poor—what may be termed "sorry."

It operates in less aggressive or progressive fashion. The methods used are more quiet, less spectacular. The gossipers, the petty slanderers, the hoarders, the small law breakers, the non-co-operators keep their grist-mills supplied with inferior grain which results in inferior products with weevils!

Occasionally, real trouble results. One man uses his will to incite rebellion, strikes or insurrection. Another works under cover to produce envy, jealousy, sabotage, betrayal of principles—disloyalty.

This grist is not in demand. It isn't high class. It commands a poor price. It may be represented by a Judas.

Note:—The next article in the big issue of this paper published on July 2nd will be entitled Patriotism at its Peak.

MY PRAYER

"Each day I pray high God to
give me strength anew
To do the task I do not wish to do,
To love and own the truth and
scorn the lie,
To yield obedience, not asking
why;
To cheer for those who pass me
in the race,
To look a cold world in the face;
To bear my burdens daily, unafraid,
To lend a hand to those that need
my aid;
To measure what I am by what I
give.
God, give me strength that I may
rightly live."

—Mrs. Frank Moody

JONES FOR JUSTICE of PEACE

H. J. Jones, familiarly known throughout this section as "Sawmill" Jones, authorizes The Meridian News to announce his candidacy for justice of the peace in Beat 1, Lauderdale county.

"I have lived in this section most of my life," Mr. Jones said, "I believe that my experience in dealing with the public, and sympathizing with them in their common problems during the many years I spent in the sawmill business, qualifies me for the place I seek. I believe that my sincere desire to serve the people, plus my own common sense, will be rewarded at the polls in August."

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MAX BRUNSON IN RACE

H. M. (Max) Brunson authorizes The Meridian News to announce his candidacy for constable, Beat 1.

Perhaps best known for his baseball accomplishments, being one of Meridian's outstanding diamond stars, Mr. Brunson likewise long has been popular because of his ability to do other things well.

He was with the Highway Safety Patrol two years and a most fair officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brunson. He is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, also the Dokeys.

He has pitched baseball in the past, right now he is pitching coal into the furnaces on Northeastern trains, and he has pitched his sights for the constable's office.

Two are elected each four years and Mr. Brunson hopes he will be one of those elected. He is married. His wife is the former Miss Leota Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith. The Brunsons have one child, Junior, aged 4.

GARDENS - - -

(Continued from page 1)

positively essential for azaleas, and several inches of leaves around other shrubs will make them much happier. Mulches of leaves or straw may be successfully used around tomatoes, butter beans, okra and other long-season vegetables. Mulches hold moisture, keep the earth cool, and finally decay and from plant food.

AT-ONEMENT

Tune "Abide With Me

God-Thou who gave—I have a boy "out there"—
I do not know just how he is, nor where—
I only know Thou wilt my burden share—
And that my boy is **not beyond Thy care.**
Help me through endless days to soar-not plod—
Allied with Thee—no thought of chas'ning rod—
My hand in Thine, in paths yet to be trod—
Let me **be still and know** that **Thou Art God!**

Mrs. Frank Moody

Written that mothers of boys "out there" may realize that they are "workers together with God" in His plan for a free world.

The song is being sung in churches of Meridian, and elsewhere. It is suggested that mothers send it on its way to other mothers, through letters.

AND BARBER SHOP
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STEWED PRUNES

By Ben Zene

Scouting on suspected ground, Charlie Harrison, revenue agent, who is feared by all bootleggers in this section, due to his clever methods, catches them all one time. In Lauderdale County, on the edge of Meridian, he saw a simple-looking twelve-year-old boy loitering along a bypath in the woods.

He hailed the youngster.

"Say kid," he began cautiously, "do you live around here?"

"Yep."

"Where do you live?"

"In that there cabin right up the road here a piece."

"So, What's your name then?"

"Mack".

"Aha!" said Charlie Harrison. The scent was growing warm. "Well, now, look here, boy, how'd you like to make a little money?"

"I'd like it fust-rate."

"Then tell me whether there's any moonshining going on in this neck of the woods."

"Shore there is. Pap and Uncle Bill air runnin' a still right up yonder on top of the hill."

"Are they there now?"

"Yep."

"And how do you get to where they are?"

"Jest follow this trail."

"Well, that's fine," said Harrison. "I think you've earned a dollar and I'm going to give it to you, too." He tightened up his belt and prepared to climb the hill.

"Hold on thar, Mister," said the informant; "how about my dollar?"

"You'll get it—there's no hurry. Just stay right here."

"I'd ruther have it now."

"What's the matter with you anyhow?" demanded Charlie Harrison. "I've promised you a dollar and I always keep my promises. Ask Revenue Agent Pete Gibbons if I don't, or Cecil Meeks."

"But I'd a heap ruther git it now."

"I tell you there's no hurry. I'm going to hand you that dollar as soon as I come back down from up this hill."

"Mister Harrison", said the youngster, softly, "You ain't comin' back."

Prunes has made an investigation of the "Council of Church Women," and is proud to announce that each individual member of this wonderful organization are of the highest type, and are from the finest Christian homes in this Community.

Any one would be proud to call any of these ladies Mother. But as to the Committee of "Fifty"—Prunes would be a little dubious as to whether or not he would want to call some of them Father.

Applications for CANNING sugar have increased considerably since Home Brew has come back into the Limelight.

There has been a great demand upon the Drug Stores recently for Lillybeck Antiseptic. There must be a lot of people in Meridian with "ulcerated stomachs."

COMPETE FOR OFFICE

Leo Merritt and W. T. Wardlow were nominated for commander of the T. C. Carter, Jr., American Legion Post.

Election will be held night of next week. Bo former service men h friends and an interest for the office is in prog

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